



JOHN REBEL CAN ROBINSON WAS ELECTED MAYOR

City Prefects To Confirmed In Precincts To Be Held At Noon

Dr. John R. Robinson, Republican, of the Second Precinct, Candidate in the First Ward Elected by Complimentary Vote of 700--Sinner Not Out in the Third, Sommers in the Fourth, and Watson in the Fifth.



DR. JOHN R. ROBINSON.

MAYOR.	THIRD PRECINCT.	2ND WARD.	3RD WARD.	4TH WARD.	5TH WARD.
Robinson	110	27	292	163	28
Thompson	128	178	290	166	28
Thompson	176	217	222	194	...
Thompson	165	217	231	112	...
Thompson	158	118	129	112	...
Thompson	118	118	118	118	...
Thompson	194	161	181	161	...
Thompson	166	112	112	112	...
Thompson	11	29	77	71	...
Thompson	119	129	112	112	...
Thompson	118	118	118	118	...
Thompson	128	128	128	128	...
Thompson	236	183	183	183	...
Thompson	217	217	217	217	...
Thompson	114	114	114	114	...
Thompson	111	111	111	111	...
Thompson	2107	2107	2107	2107	...

Dr. John R. Robinson and Moses T. Hale are the choice of the people of Colorado Springs for the positions of mayor and city treasurer respectively. They were elected by a vote of the people yesterday by splendid majorities when it was considered that the election would be very close. The election of these two staunch Republicans to the offices to which they aspired would be a great rebuke to the Fusion methods and demonstrated that the people of Colorado Springs are still true to Republican principles. It was a beautiful race all the way through, and while many thought that the two majority candidates were running neck and neck, yet the Republicans were certain that their candidate was far in the lead and never once during the day did their confidence in his ability to win waver. Dr. Robinson's majority over Mayor Irvine is 205. Moses T. Hale's majority over the vote for W. H. Woodland is 556. The complete returns from all the precincts are given in tabulated form above. In the light of the extravagant claims of the Fusionists that their candidate Milton B. Irvine would easily win by a majority of 500, the majority piled up by Dr. Robinson is considered an extremely flattering one. There was scarcely a doubt in any one's mind that Moses T. Hale would succeed himself as city treasurer. He did it without any of his friends and succeeded in piling up his majority of 556.

The day was an ideal one for an election day. The sun shone brightly nearly all day and the atmosphere was so comfortable that one did not need an overcoat. The vote tallied was an unusually large one, passing the 5,000 mark. This was over 75 per cent of the registration of the voters of the city. For a time during the early morning hours it seemed that there would be an unusually light one but the workers hustled out and shortly after noon carriages began pouring out their burdens of human freight at the polling places and the ballots began falling thick and fast. All of the afternoon the voters kept a continual stream at the majority of the polling places, and at 7 o'clock when the polls closed, there were several hundred voters who were unable to cast their ballots.

The day was not characterized by any special events. Quiet reigned at all the polling places and no disturbance of any kind was reported. At the polls, however, the excitement was very high. Dr. J. R. Robinson, Mr. Irvine, Mr. Hale and Mr. Woodland were frequent visitors at the polling places throughout the day. They were all in the best of humor and chatted good naturedly among themselves at the various points of the city. Both sides seemed to be confident at the time the polls closed.

When the returns began coming in about 9 o'clock last evening the utmost interest throughout the city was manifested in the result. At the Gazette office a stream of visitors continued to pour into the editor's rooms during the early part of the evening to hear the returns. Numerous letters were sent from all parts of the city and from out of town were answered during the evening. At the city hall City Clerk Harris and Deputy Clerk Charles Pearson kept open house and received the returns which were quickly given out to a crowd in wait.

Before one-half of the precincts had been heard from it was apparent to both sides that the election of Dr. Robinson was assured. By 10 o'clock last evening this was a matter known and the question of a majority alone remained to be decided. The friends of Mayor Irvine gave up hope by 9 o'clock and conceded the election to Dr. Robinson. It was also felt by those who had seen that Moses T. Hale would have even a larger majority than Dr. Robinson. When the returns began to come they came very rapidly. The Fusionists expected little difficulty in counting the ballots though there were a number that were badly scratched. Among the first of the precincts to be heard from was No. 27 which gave a routing vote for the Republican nominees. The other precincts began to come in rapidly and those which were known to be unfavorable to the Republican candidates. The opposition had been greatly cut down from the original estimates. By 11 o'clock all the precincts with the exception of No. 29 were heard from and the election of Robinson and Hale was assured beyond peradventure. Then a few moments later precinct 29 came in and piled up a handsome majority for the Republican candidates.

Dr. Robinson heard the news. Dr. Robinson, the newly elected mayor of Colorado Springs, was at Republican headquarters and at the Gazette office to secure the latest returns from the precincts. When it was evident that his election was certain, friends began offering their congratulations. Finally when the complete returns were in and showed the majority of the Republican candidate for mayor, Dr. Robinson was overwhelmed with congratulations. He was very modest about his success and after hearing the news he retired to his home.

with every requirement of the law, found that their names had been dropped without notice and they were therefore denied the privilege of voting. Several of such cases occurred in the various precincts.

In precinct 28 Mr. L. L. Atkinson of 104 East Boulder street was not allowed to vote for the reason that his name did not appear on the books. He says that he has voted at each election and his name should have been on the books.

Mr. C. W. Hart of 802 East Cheate La Poudre street was not allowed to vote in precinct 29, although he says that he was properly registered. Three members of his family were allowed to vote, but his name was scratched from the registration list. No notice of his name having been dropped was served upon him. Mr. Hart says that he voted last fall and that he has voted at every election.

Several similar instances were reported in other precincts.

SOVEREIGN AND VIOLENTS AT POLLING PLACES

Light Vote Was Polling in the Morning but Grew Heavier—How the Vote Stood During Afternoon.

AT NOON.

At precinct 28 the early morning hours passed very quietly but the voting was steady. Up to noon 136 ballots had been polled out of a total registration for this precinct of 496. The Republican watchers said that indications were very favorable while the Fusionists felt they were polling all the votes that could be expected of them. Nothing of peculiar interest happened during the morning.

In precinct 29 the ladies were noticeable among the early voters. They kept coming in steadily with a few men now and then and by noon 164 votes had been polled out of a registration of about 311. The watchers for both sides stated that there had evidently been considerable "scratching" and it was very difficult to judge how the vote was going.

The judges of precinct 27 were kept quite busy during the morning hours and up to noon they had given out 159 ballots. Most of these were thought by the Republican watchers to be straight Republican votes and the Fusionists admitted that they were not gaining much in this precinct. One of the lady voters in the morning walked up to one of the judges and said, "Judge, if you kindly give me a straight Republican ballot?" The judge told her she could take her choice.

At noon precinct 28 at the court house house, rather a desolate affair. The morning had been a fine one yet the voters seemed to be belated and they were coming in slowly. Major McAllister and his confidants yawned as they had given out 129 ballots at that hour. The absence of the woe in the court-house was noticeable among the judges and clerks but several workers rushing to and fro with papers in their hands seemed to be at least a sign of business in the room. When the big fire bell tapped for the noon hour, only 100 ballots had been cast out of a total registration of 462. The opinion seemed to prevail around the polls that the Republicans had decidedly the best of it.

In precinct 30 the voting was also quiet light during the morning hours. Workers around Weber hall were plentiful but voters were rather scarce. A dog light in a street would attract little interest. The vote at noon was 180. The total registration is 550.

Adams house (precinct 29) was quite lively a short time before noon at that hour about 150 ballots had been cast. The registration was 450.

In precinct 30 considerable work was being done both by the friends of Ashworth and Watson. The latter claimed that some enemy of his had caused a number of citizens to be issued which assailed his character. At noon about 212 ballots out of 640 registered voters had been cast.

The vote was coming in slowly at precinct 31 on the east side in the morning. Up to noon only about 190 votes had been cast out of a registration of about 400, and the watchers stated that the registration showed that but 28 votes had been cast. The total registration for the precinct was 287.

A person, said to have been the one who recently addressed a communication to the Gazette condemning the practice of smoking at the polling places, and particularly at this precinct, its polling place being the V. Z. Reed house, entered shortly before noon and held her handkerchief tightly over her nose to prevent contamination from the tobacco smoke. Her action caused considerable merriment among the judges and watchers, inasmuch as up to that time they had used no cigars. At that time they began smoking and enjoyed themselves until an hour or so later when an order came from the mayor that all smoking be stopped.

There were plenty of views as to the outcome of the day. One of the Fusion judges, probably basing his estimate on the 38 votes that had been cast up to that time, figured that Mr. Sommers would carry the ward by about 250 votes.

The noon-hour at precinct 41 had witnessed 72 votes cast out of a registration of 162. The voting was very slow and there was no excitement and little interest manifested over the election.

NICARAGUA FILIBUSTERS.

Kansas City, April 4.—A New Orleans special says: Churchill, Guthrie and Augustus S. Flournoy, of Kansas City, who were reported captured and shot as filibusters in Nicaragua arrived here today from Bluefields on the steamship Breakwater. They said to have departed quietly for Kansas City.

The government has ordered the gunboat Machias to Honduras to protect the Americans.

R. Nizaud, a German consul, who arrived on the Breakwater, declares that as far as he was able to learn not one of the six who were reported to be in a Nicaraguan prison awaiting execution were taken into custody by the Nicaraguan authorities.

GRANTED A RESPITE.

St. Louis, April 4.—Thomas Sackelford, colored, sentenced to be hanged here next day for a murder, was today respite by the governor for 30 days.

YUMA RESERVATION TROUBLE.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 4.—Indian Agent White on the Yuma reservation has telegraphed United States Marshal Osborne that there is trouble among the Indians. The marshal will go to the reservation to investigate.

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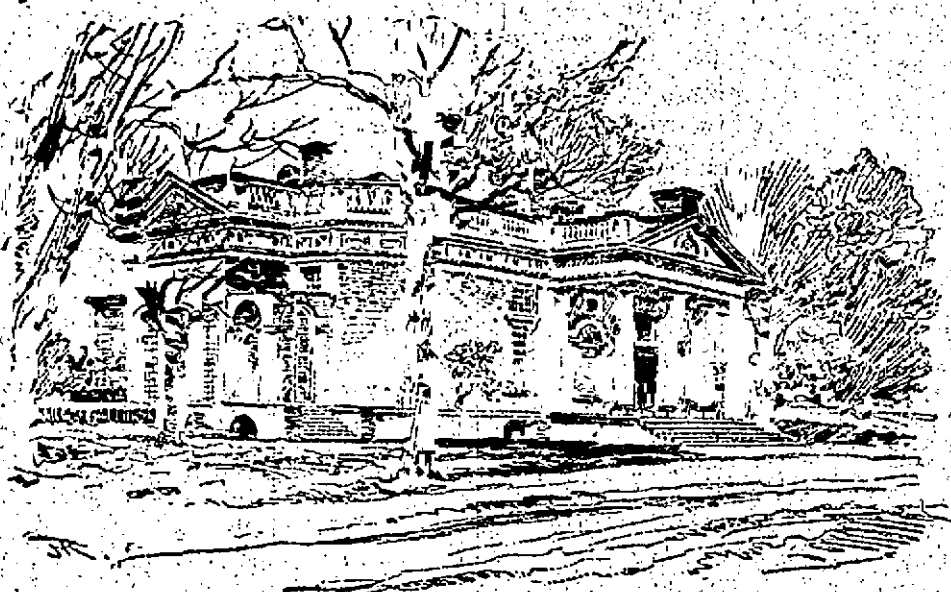
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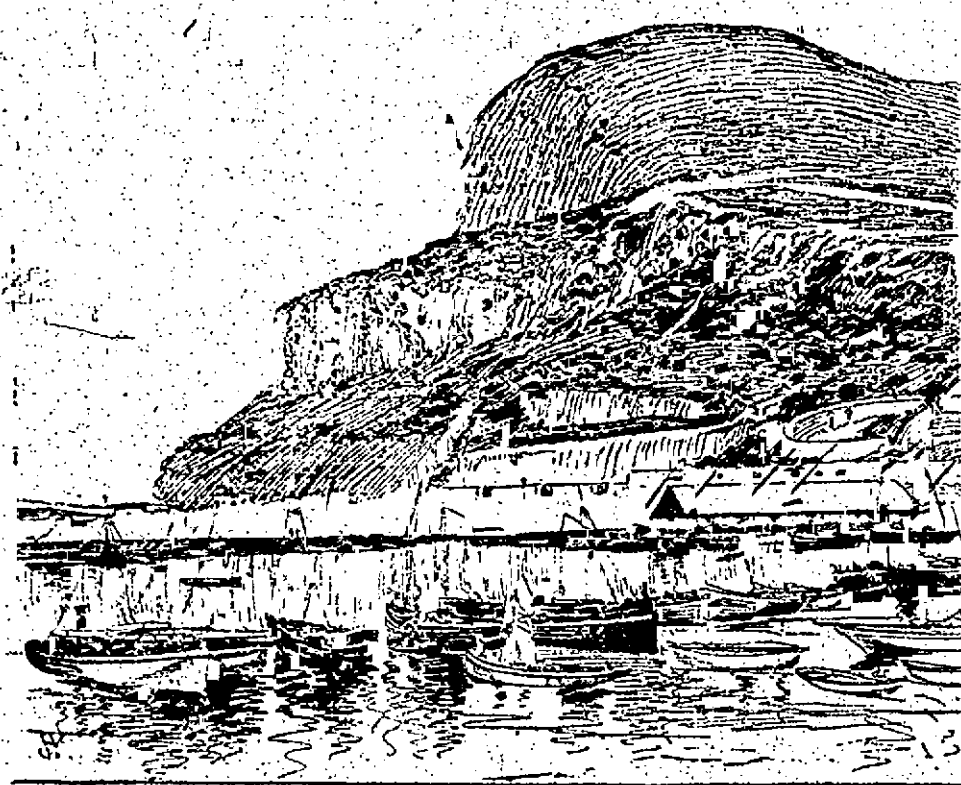
MONTICELLO, JEFFERSON'S HOME



On account of the 26th of April being the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, unusual interest is being taken in all things associated with the memory of the writer of the Declaration of Independence. The accompanying illustration shows Monticello, the Jefferson homestead, built by our president of that name 12 years before the Revolution. Monticello stands three miles from the town of Charlottesville and is some 115 miles by rail from Washington. The gray of this beautiful old colonial homestead lies in its situation. Monticello stands on a commanding hilltop, and from its windows can be seen the vast acreage of the original estate inherited by the president from his father, Peter Jefferson, who was one of the first settlers in Albemarle county. At the time of his coming into the inheritance Thomas Jefferson was the owner of 200 slaves, among them being many carpenters, masons and iron workers. The big mansion was almost altogether the work of these slaves. They carried the stone and hewed the timber themselves and with their own hands dug and baked the clay from which the necessary bricks were made.

Today a little Virginia daisy stands at the big iron gate and at the arrival of visitors rings the old plantation bell to announce their arrival. Not far from the mansion itself is the family burying ground.

CELEBRATED LADY PLACE



Gibraltar might justly be called the most interesting spot in Europe today. Certain so-called French experts have been circulating the report of late that the key of the Mediterranean is slowly but surely crumbling away. British officers at Gibraltar are now indignantly pointing out the absurdity of such statements, and in answer to the claim of the French experts to the effect that the firing of heavy guns will cause the sudden collapse of old "Gib" they point out that the conclusion of 100 of the heaviest guns ever made would affect the rock no more than the dropping of a wineglass would affect the Tower of London. The report of the crumbling of Gibraltar grew out of the fact that on the north side of the rock over a shelf of dark brown loose sand has made its appearance, and this was supposed to have come from the disintegration of Gibraltar itself. This mysterious bar of sand has really been washed up by the sea, and is proving a most invaluable donation to the English garrison now engaged in constructing extensive masonry for the fortification of the lower batteries.

The town of Gibraltar is an entirely English town. The streets are English named, and all the little houses of the place are constructed on English models. Cameras, notebooks, lead pencils and even too close an examination of the fortifications are all prohibited at Gibraltar, so the result is that the outside world really knows very little about the inner features of old "Gib."

HE IS RISEN
BY ARTHUR J. BURDICK
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He is risen, and the daisies and the blossoms,
Breathing incense sweet upon the springtime air,
He is risen, and the birds awake to singing,
And the voices of praise and sweetest measures fall.

He is risen, and the fields glow in their gladness,
And the sunshine brings the world an Easter kiss;
He is risen, and the gardens give their smiles,
And rejoice that they have blossomed to amiss.

He is risen, and the rivers sound their gladness,
As they hurry ever onward to the sea,
While the ocean lifts its voice in grand accordance,
And it helps to swell the world's glad melody.

He is risen, He is risen, 'tis the anthem
That is sweetly voiced by Heaven's angelic throng,
And the echoes of the chorus floating earthward
Take the world to joy, to hope, to peace and song.

THE THREE FAMOUS OLD GLOVES

The three famous old gloves shown in the illustration are perhaps the most valuable specimens of hand wear now in existence. The first is one worn by the hand that wrote "Hamlet" and "King Lear" and is one of the most highly prized Shakespearean relics extant. It is made of stout leather and stitched in red and gold. The second glove is one

of a pair once worn by Mary, queen of Scots, but is now nothing more than a capital of these famous old gloves. The last is a gauntlet that once adorned the hand of good Queen Bess, and like the character of its old time regal wearer, is stout and strong. Its material is pure white kid, and it is odd yet richly decorated with needlework.

But even at the present day at least one-half of all China is absolutely unknown to the outside world. No two maps agree as to its internal topography, and strange and conflicting tales are told of the tribes in the remotest districts. For example, it is asserted that in the province of Yunnan and Kwangsi dwell human beings who have not been civilized. This is the evidence of the soundness of Darwinian doctrine is said to have a small, round projection at the base of the spinal column which



people. In Manchuria, which is now claimed by Russia, in Tibet, Mongolia, Kokonov, and the Sian territory are to be found, according to some, the "tall Maotse," and it has been asserted that many Europeans have examined these Asiatic missing

Copyright, 1899, by Evans Cook.
Time was when China appeared of interest to only the opium trader and the missionary. Too remote to be patronized by tourists and too inhospitable to be invaded by the American and English merchant, for many centuries it has remained a land of romance and mysticism. She would not chum with Europe; neither would she absorb with the United States. For centuries she sat alone in her eastern corner and asked for nothing more than to be left alone. Then came the British East India company and the time of the first railway in the Hermit Kingdom. There is nothing like a locomotive wheel to crush the romance out of an unknown country. This first railway was only 18 miles long and was built by Englishmen from Shanghai to the port of Woosung. They had grown tired of lighting the river over increasing cargoes over the bar of the Yangtze at a cost greater than the expense of transport on all the way from London and New York. So they went to work and built their road without charter and without government leave. The rails of the railway were straightway torn up. In China a very powerful influence is exercised by the feng-shui, or the spirits of the dead, and it was discovered that that admirable new railway was interfering very seriously with the movements and the liberty of the feng-shui. Just what precise compromise was made with the exacting spirits of the dead is not now known, but slowly and steadily after the building of that first railway the spirit of modern ideas began to be consulted, before those of the respected dead, and now natives are solemnly enjoined to place no obstructions on their way tracks of the "foreign devils."

Seen at short range in its own and the Chinaman is a disappointment. He is more than disappointing—he is hopeless. He is content to exist and asks nothing more. He is indifferent to Europeans, because he finds nothing in what they are of use to him, and when he can feel toward them that a feeling of hate, because they come on disturbing factors in his animal life. The untutored native of the Orient takes a more serious view, and even the so-called "civilized" of the West, when he is in the presence of the evil one.

ABOUT MEN AND THINGS

No sovereign so rich as the emperor of Russia, and no sovereign as poor as the emperor of China. The emperor of Russia is a very rich man. He has 40,000 acres of land, and his sons are each given 10,000 acres. It was the late Emperor Alexander III who made the rule that every

member of the Russian imperial family must spend a part of the year in Russia or else lose a third of his or her allowance. Emperor William has ordered that his sons should be sent to the frontiers of the empire and not to the palace consumption. He has sold instead of given away, as his father, Frederick III, did, large quantities of game abroad with

THE NEW CORRESPONDENT



Edward Marshall, the heroic war correspondent who was wounded apparently to death on the firing line at Las Guasimas on June 24 last, is rapidly recovering a degree of health and strength for which neither he nor his friends dared to hope in the weeks and months immediately following his injury. Virtually complete paralysis of both legs was the first and most deplorable result of the wound, the bullet passing through and destroying one of the vertebrae and cutting off the large nerves leading to the lower limbs. The wound itself yielded readily to treatment and has long been completely healed, and though the bullet has not yet been removed, it is making little trouble. Little by little the paralysis is improving under massage and other treatment, and the right leg is now almost as good as ever. The left leg, however, appears to be permanently paralyzed below the knee, and perhaps it may be and by be amputated at the joint, in which event Mr. Marshall would use an artificial leg. His general health is excellent, the grip in his hand is as firm, and the sparkle in his eye is as bright as ever, and his courage for the future is unimpaired. His book, entitled "The Story of the Rough Riders," on which he has been working several months, has just been published and promises to be very successful, judging from advance sales. The accompanying portrait is from Mr. Marshall's latest photograph.

THE VERY NEWEST STAMP THAT IS NOW GOING THROUGH UNCLE SAM'S MAIL BAGS

That of which a picture is here shown. It is issued by the Viceroy of the West Indies, which, prior to 1899, used the stamps of the Leeward Islands. The capital of these islands, which can now boast of a postage system of their own. The denominations are halfpenny, penny, twopenny, fourpenny, sixpenny, shilling and 5 shillings.

Mormonism, each woman having a number of husbands. As is very well known, the Chinaman is not noted for his astounding bravery. In fact, there is a good deal of the coward about him, and as a military organization his armies are stupid and unwieldy bodies of primitively armed barbarians. Where generous and kind hearted German and Russian officers have done their best to Europeanize these martial natives there has been some slight improvement. The only tribe among them of marked physical courage are the Tartars, who are "Tartars" in every sense of the word. Next to them come the people of Szechuan, tall, sunken faced, who are known as the "Lo-loes." They preserve their ancient tongue, which is of Dravidian origin, and claim that they once dominated the western half of the wide valley of the Yangtze, but 40 centuries ago were driven into the southwest by the Chinese, and the north. It is presumable among these people that Kipling laid the scenes of his remarkable story of "The Man Who Would Be King."

When one gets down in the Shan provinces, a new tribe and a new dialect are found on almost every new hillside. Their abundance is simply bewildering and especially so to that individual from the west who would attempt to do business among them. Burmese and Cambodian, Siamese, Amalite, Kakyens and Maotse, are huddled and muddled up together with a promiscuousness that is at least picturesque.

It is now scarcely necessary, in view of modern developments, to call attention to the profound concern which that affects China shall hereafter have for the people of the United States. Until the advent of Dewey in the east and the conquest of the Philippines our interest in the Flowery Kingdom was limited to be somewhat languid and sporadic. But now, should there begin to take place that slaking up of China by the European powers which have been keeping a hungry eye on her, Uncle Sam is bound to be on hand to take an active and interested part in the proceedings. Though our trade in the Land of the Great Dragon is now just one-tenth of that carried on in the same country by Great Britain, there is soon to be a new commercial interest taken in China by us. When the door of the east is finally swung open, the United States will be in a position to take a fitting part in catering to the wants of that new market of 400,000,000 people.

EVANS COOK

A weekly payment law, from which railroads are exempt, has been enacted in Indiana. The Duke of Norfolk has just commuted a pension which has a curious history. It goes as far back as 1600, when the Duke's ancestor, the Earl of Surrey, commanded, and was awarded a perpetual pension of £10 a year for his victorious soldiery. The money has been paid annually, century in and century out, ever since, and now the Duke has let the country off for £200 down.

According to Gil Blas, one of the latest fads in Paris is to be photographed as a mummy. The patients for this generally of the gentle sex, are strangled out in a sarcofagus, decorated in true Egyptian style and then photographed.

that he escaped from prison and assumed the name of Charles William Nauendorf. The present so-called Charles XI is living in very unkingly concealment in Holland, though there are a number of persons in France who are disposed to believe his story.

THE DISTINCTION OF BEING THE OLDEST HOUSE IN AMERICA BELONGS TO A PECULIAR LITTLE BUILDING AT ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.



This eccentric specimen of early architecture is built of seashells and mortar and was put up by a band of Franciscan missionaries.

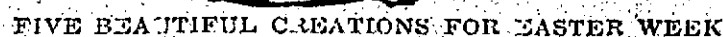
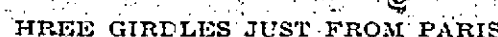
Each year it is visited by a great number of ghouls, and efforts are being made toward securing its appropriate restoration and protection.

The ruffled skirt will be the most fashionable trimming of the many. Tas-

... ..



A great many beautiful gowns are being made here for American women, and the fact that there is duty to pay upon them does not seem to diminish their number, their beauty or their cost.



By EWEN McPHERSON

and other necessary articles through his assistant, who delivers them at his door. He is now about 60 years of age. — (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Mr. R. J. Vctor. Query: Some years ago I granted right of way to the railroad way to cross my claim. Future work developed a vein which I believe will eventually apex for about 150 feet immediately beneath the road bed. The ore is good going upwards and I will probably have to stone up to the road bed level. This will be dangerous from passing trains, and I do not know what to do for my men. (Get) I am not getting paid by the railroad for the extra expense of supporting the men to keep my men from danger by reason of the traffic? Or, if I find it impossible to stone there with safety, can I make the railroad pay for the

Evidence as to Defective Appliance
Resulting in Accident.—When the true condition of a ladder down the shaft of a mine is shown, and it was taken out of the mining works and pointed out to witnesses four days after the accident, by the shift boss of the company, and the witnesses testified it was in improper condition, the testimony was held to be competent evidence.
Cum gratia, *The People v. The State of New York ex parte John J. McKeever*.
—McKee vs. Morgan Si ver X n pu Com.

messrs. Bogy and Bullock were called over the phone by a representative of the Gazette yesterday afternoon relative to the matter. They could not see the court newspaper publication at that time, but they were informed that the action was due to apply to business reasons.

All 30th firms have requested that all locks representing mining companies which they are prominently interested in be taken from the boards of the exchange and state that hereafter their business will be conducted through the Colorado Springs exchange.

It was also reported that there was a feeling of the executive committee yesterday afternoon but what business transactions could not be carried.

of 100,000,000, were rare and, consequently, the trusts which are founded upon large bodies of our people, which relate to the management of great and widely scattered plants to (stantly-located, boards of trustees, which come into life with the cream skimmed off the investment through the medium of interest-bearing bonds and "preferred" stocks, and which appear as "predominant" and "public" to their "fabulous" and "capitalized, and especially watered," stock issues, in direct confrontation to such so-called investments let us state more fully, treating in little pieces

Wash ington, April 11.—It is understood that the Venezuelan government is about to name a new minister to the United States, and that Dr. Rojas, former minister of foreign affairs, and one of the foremost men of the country, is quite likely to be selected. It was at first understood that Minister Andrade would re'ain his mission here while at the same time representing Venezuela at London, but it is now probable that Senior Andrade will be transferred to London, leaving a vacancy here to be filled by Dr. Rojas.

to the ton. The streak carrying the high values is from eight to 12 inches in width and consists of a brown quartz alloy with free gold. The lessee who last week marketed a carload of ore will soon have a consignment ready for the smelter which will more than pay him for the purchase of the material. It is expected to go a long way toward future expenses.

It is reported that 16 inches of ore has been uncovered in the old Devine shaft on the Katinka, on Sivoit hill. The vein, which carries a narrow streak of very high-grade mineral, is said to be the extension of the Republic vein.

Another strike of great importance

A new set of lessees, under sub-lease, will begin work this coming week on the ownership of the property.

A resolution was passed ratifying and confirming the action of the board of directors in securing additional property adjacent to the claims already owned by the company.

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